

## Principal Morgan Installed At Induction Ceremony Saturday

Principal Receives Robes of Office From Dr. F. D. Adams

H. E. McHugh Delivers Welcoming Speech on Behalf of Students

ARTHUR Eustace Morgan, M.A., was officially enducted with the robes of office of Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University by Dr. F. D. Adams, Emeritus Vice-Principal, in a colourful ceremony Saturday morning in the Hollow of the McGill Campus.

Before a gathering of spectators prominent in the educational, social and economic life of Canada, the procession consisting of members of the McGill Board of Governors, the Senate, the teaching staff, and the Students' Council, wended its way from the Redpath Library to the specially-constructed platform in front of the Statue in the Hollow. The Campus gates were closed to the general public all morning, admitting only students and invited guests, who filled and surrounded the natural amphitheatre.

**Principal Presented**  
Proceedings were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. G. Abbott-Smith, Dean of the Montreal Theological College. Following this Sir Edward W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, presented the principal to the assembled audience. He regretted the fact that for two years McGill had been without one of its chief executive officers. The proper functioning of the university within that time, he stated, was due to the hard work of the Board of Governors and the heads of the faculties. He concluded by wishing the new principal every success.

The installation ceremony followed. Registrar Matthews stood up, received the principal's cap and removed his hood and gown. Dr. Adams then rose with the principal's cap and gown. He shook hands with Mr. Morgan, and helped him assume his gown. He then presented the cap, which the principal himself put on. At the conclusion of the ceremony, cheer-leader Bourne called for three cheers for the new principal.

**Students Represented**  
Mr. Morgan was then welcomed by Dean Martin of the Faculty of Medicine, on behalf of the staff and graduates. Hollie McHugh, President of the Students' Council, next extended the best wishes of the student body. The welcome of the other Universities of Canada was given by Dr. H. P. Whidden, Chancellor of McMaster University and Vice-President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

The Installation Address was then given by the principal, who stated: "I am your principal by right conferred on me. I am your servant in pursuance of my duty. I hope to become your friend by virtue of your acceptance."

Proceedings were completed with the benediction spoken by Dr. Abbott-Smith. Following this, photographs of the whole staff were taken on the steps of the Arts Building. A reception and buffet luncheon were given in the McGill Union.

## Symposium On War Includes Candidates

Every federal political party in Canada will be represented at a symposium on "My Party stand towards the war danger." Sponsored by the McGill League Against War, this discussion will be held at Strathcona Hall Wed., Oct. 9, at 4:30. The Conservative, Liberal and Reconstruction Parties will be represented by their candidates in St. Lawrence - St. George, respectively Hon. C. H. Cahan, Hon. A. K. Hugesen, and J. D. Lavolette. The C.C.F. and Communist stand will be presented by Prof. F. R. Scott and Joseph Wallace. Each speaker will be allotted 15 minutes in which to trace the attitude of his party towards the war danger and the meeting will end at 6:00 p.m.

The participants in this discussion have all played an important part in the present Federal contest. The Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State in the last government, has had a long career as a lawyer and statesman. The Hon. A. K. Hugesen is a graduate of McGill, Law '14, and was one of the editors of the Daily in the first year it was published. J. D. Lavolette is one of the leading figures in the newly organized Reconstruction party which is headed by H. H. Stevens. The C.C.F. spokesman, F. R. Scott, is the Professor of constitutional law at McGill and was one of the organizers of the League for Social Reconstruction. Joseph Wallace, a graduate of St. Francis Xavier University, is the Quebec

## Principal Morgan Issues Message Of Appreciation

Thanks Student Body For Success of Installation Ceremonies

(Message received by the McGill Daily on Saturday evening, Oct. 5th, 1935.)

"BEFORE ending this wonderful day I wish to send a few words of thanks to the students of McGill for the part they took in the various proceedings which have made Saturday, 5th October 1935, the most memorable day of my life.

I cannot express adequately my gratitude to you for what you have done, the way in which you have done it, and for all that has been said to me publicly through your President and privately by many students with whom I have conversed.

The arrangements have worked with perfect precision, and I am deeply appreciative of the part which the students have taken in ensuring success for the arrangements. To the Scarlet Key Society special thanks are due, for they were the backbone of the student organization; but I know that a large number of others helped in multifarious ways. I thank the members of the Scarlet Key for the great honour they did me by giving me so triumphant a progress to the Stadium.

That brings me to the spectacular contribution by the football team to the pleasure and triumph of this great day. Even to a barely initiated eye it is clear that their victories have only begun.

Now that I have spent a day with students around me I feel myself verily your Principal. Your cordial reception has warmed my heart.

A. E. MORGAN  
Principal and Vice-Chancellor  
of McGill University.

## Progress Reported By Annual Editor

Ronald Leadham, editor-in-chief of the Annual, reports that the progress to date has been very satisfactory. Tenders have been sent out to photographers and printers, and contracts will be awarded within the next two weeks.

Advisors have been named to the Annual in the persons of Arthur Thurston and John Nolan. Thurston was last year editor-in-chief of the Annual, while Nolan was managing editor. A feature of the work that has been done to date is that letters have been sent to 15 universities throughout Canada, requesting exchanges with their college year books.

With a view to improving the campus life action this year, students have been selected to photograph all the principal events of the college year. There are still vacancies for several photographers on the staff, and these positions may be obtained by applying to the editor-in-chief.

No faculty representatives have been selected as yet. Students in all faculties who are interested in those positions may leave their names with the editor. There will be a meeting of the Annual board on Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock, at which further plans will be discussed.

### Arts '37

There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, October 10, at one o'clock in Room 44, for the purpose of election of officers for this year and the discussion of several items of business. All members of the class are expected to be present.

secretary of the Canadian Labour Defence League.

One of the major issues of the present campaign has been the policy which the government has pursued in the present delicate international situation. This meeting is intended to afford each party an opportunity to present their clear-cut stand on the question of war and peace. In order to make the discussion as broad as possible, the executive of the league has invited every party to speak. It is expected that the speakers will centre their attention on the League of Nations and the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and that they will discuss the advisability of imposing sanctions on an aggressor nation.

## Victory Celebrated With S.C.M. Dance

THE Red and White victory in Saturday's game was celebrated at Strathcona Hall on Saturday evening, as some thirty couples danced to the strains of Bill Rathie's orchestra at the Football Dance, the first S.C.M. social event of the season.

Decorated in McGill and Queen's colours, the Hall took on an intercollegiate atmosphere, with several of the Kingston students present. Tricolour streamers and red and white balloons were features of the decoration. The band supplied a variety of popular dance tunes, and novelty dances were interspersed in the program. Refreshments were served toward the end of the evening, and several popular waltzes closed the program.

## Beatty Presides At Convocation Today

Principal Morgan to Deliver Address at Fall Convocation

**CEREMONY AT FOUR**  
**Fall Graduates Receive Diplomas at Moyse Hall**

Principal A. E. Morgan will deliver his first convocation address at McGill on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when 34 degrees and four diplomas will be conferred at the annual fall convocation. The ceremony will be held in Moyse Hall and will be presided over by Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor.

**Diplomas Presented**  
Those to receive degrees and diplomas, as announced following a special meeting of the Senate yesterday afternoon, are as follows:

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research:  
Master of Science: Haymaker, Webb, M.D. (Medical College of State of South Carolina), Upper Darby, Pa. (neurology); Shaw, Hampden Crossley, B.Sc. (McGill), Westmount, (psychology); Thatcher, Frederick Sidney, B.S.A. (McGill), Falmouth, England, (plant pathology).

Master of Arts: Clark, S. Delbert, B.A., M.A. (University of Saskatchewan), Streamtown, Sask., (sociology); Graham, Gordon Booth, B.A. (Breadth College), Charleston, W. Va. (chemistry), in absentia; Hamilton, Marlon Margaret Craig, B.A. (University of British Columbia), Vancouver, B.C. (English), in absentia; Jackson, Naomi Catherine Adair, B.A. (McGill), Montreal West, (German); Lennox, Robert, B.A. (McGill), Ottawa, Ont. (Oriental Languages), in absentia; Peden, Gwendolyn W., B.A. (McGill), Montreal West (psychology); Reid, (Continued on Page 4)

## Newman Club Had Meeting Yesterday

History of Club is Briefly Outlined by Wayland

The first bi-monthly meeting of the McGill Newman Club was held yesterday morning in Congress Hall, following celebration of Low Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. Charles Wayland, president of the club, welcomed all new members and urged them to make the Newman Club one of their regular activities. He outlined the functions of the club and related briefly how the first Newman Club had come to be organized. He then called on Gordon George, the club secretary, to read Cardinal Newman's biography, so that club members might be acquainted with the club's "raison d'être."

Father McShane, Pastor of St. Patrick's, whose custom it is to attend the first meeting of the year, in his short talk to the club, stressed the need for clear principles and a sound philosophy in present world conditions.

Following this, Father Cooney, Club Chaplain, exhorted the students to be loyal to the club and to McGill.

Frank Corrigan was elected treasurer, replacing Norman Tessier. Plans for the institution of a club library were formulated and announcement was made that an informal dance on Friday, Oct. 18th, is under consideration.

### Fall Convocation

All lectures are cancelled between 4 and 6 today so that the staff and students may attend the annual fall convocation in Moyse Hall at 4 P.M.

The chancellor will preside, and the convocation address will be given by the principal.

T. H. MATTHEWS,  
Registrar.

## McGill Head Given Unique Coach Ride

A COACH-AND-SIX, which was really a coach-and-thirty-three, drew Principal Morgan, Chancellor Beatty, Mr. Hackett, and Hollie McHugh to the football game Saturday in a parade enthusiastically endorsed by students. The coach was under the careful guidance of Jack Waud and Max Ford, both bedecked in English hunting fashion. The latter had a huge horn with a pompous foot, supposed presumably to voice the call to the hunt. The thirty-three Scarlet Key and upperclass men found no difficulty in drawing the red and white ribboned carriage. Arriving at the Stadium, the "horses" pulled the carriage once around the oval. The Principal obviously enjoyed the whole affair immensely.

## Hugesen Outlines Policy Of Liberals

Speaker Proposes System of Unemployment Insurance

**RETAINS CAPITALISM**  
**Meeting Held at Strathcona Hall During Noon Hour**

LOWERING of trade barriers is the only solution of Canada's problems," declared Hon. A. K. Hugesen in his presentation of the Liberal platform at Strathcona Hall on Friday. The speaker advocated a National Commission to deal with unemployment, but said the real solution of the problem will be found in trade agreements to increase the flow of trade.

The address, the second in the "Political Platforms" series under the auspices of the S.C.M., emphasized that unemployment is the most pressing problem confronting the country today. Mr. Hugesen said that the Liberal party proposes to abolish the wasteful relief system now in force, and establish a National Unemployment Commission to co-ordinate and centralize the work. It would also institute a long-term public works program to alleviate unemployment.

**Advocates Unemployment Insurance**  
A national system of Unemployment Insurance as one of the ultimate remedies for the problem was advocated by his party, the speaker declared. This system, however, would require some changes in our constitution, the British North America Act, and concurrent acts between the Federal and Provincial Governments.

The capitalist system should be retained despite its abuses, Mr. Hugesen maintained. "I believe that Liberalism the world over stands for freedom and peace," he said in closing, and the Liberal party can improve our present social system so that this freedom and peace will be available to all.

The meeting, which was under the chairmanship of Melbourne Doig, closed with a brief question period.

Hon. C. H. Cahan, K.C., Secretary of State in the present government, will speak on behalf of the Conservative party on Wednesday, October 9, at 1:25 p.m. The fourth and last address will present the Reconstructionist platform as seen by Mr. J. D. Lavolette, on Friday at the same time. Both meetings will be held in Strathcona Hall.

## Red Football Fans Celebrate Victory

Union Holds Opening Tea Dance of Season

Saturday afternoon following the first football game of the season, in which McGill downed Queen's 9-7, students celebrated their team's victory by a tea dance in the reading room of the McGill Union.

Howard Simpson and his Privateers provided the dance music, and refreshments were served in the Union cafeteria.

Among those present were: Robert Love, Betty Trenchard, Frank McTear, H. Woodburn, Claude Robillard, J. Gordon Roy, W. Robinson, Roger Deserres, Françoise Laurin, Murray Skelton, Lorne Hamilton, Ethel Liddy, D. H. Cooper, Sylvia Thornhill, K. W. Shaw, Eleanor Thornhill, Lucien Robert, Mary Motherwell, Bill Hart, M. McManamy, A. Hunt, Nancy Shaw, T. Buck, Sophia Chair, O. McCallum, Harry Dupuy, Kay Wedge, Fred Flynn, Helen McManamy, J. M. Calhoun, Jean Fettes, L. Place, E. Hunter, J. Patch, H. Weber, J. K. McKechnie, J. Oliver, A. Cole, Connie Moncaster, Frances MacDermott, Fred Cressell, L. MacGregor, Hilda Gifford, J. Winston Kerr, Evelyn Ridge, C. L. Wilson, Barbara Barker, Betty Marshall, A. D. Baillie, Jane Whittall, G. H. Wilson, Angela Donnelly, Bud Ruschlin, Lizzy Tish.

## PRINCIPAL MORGAN



Arthur E. Morgan, M.A., whose official activities Saturday included the installation ceremonies on the campus, speaking over a trans-Canada network, attending a reception in his honour at the Union, cheering on the red football team and addressing the Graduate Society Banquet at the Windsor Hotel.

## Picturesque Keynote Of Campus Installation Saturday

By A. A. Anderson

## Procedure Described Installation Incidents

UNDER skies that intermittently threatened showers, one of the most colourful pageants in all the long line of momentous occasions that illumine the history of McGill University was made memorable in the picturesque setting of the tree-coloured little hollow of the campus last Saturday morning. Here prior to the installation of the seventh principal of McGill, wended a procession of dignitaries of the university and the honoured guests who came to welcome the new chief executive officer, and here later in the day a guard of honour assembled to commemorate the name and deeds of James McGill.

The tiny bowl which was the scene of the installation held a platform appropriately bedecked with McGill colours and a semicircular assembly of chairs, all of which had been set up earlier in the week, as well as sound equipment for the broadcast of the addresses. Early in the morning seventy Scarlet Key men and upperclassmen pressed into service began their duties as ushers and ticket-takers. The hollow was roped in and on one flank the seats were reserved for invited guests other than university officials.

The audience was slow in arriving, and it was not until almost half-past ten that the crowd assumed a promising size.

Meanwhile, the members of the procession were getting into line on the sidewalk leading to the Redpath Library. The men and women, with their vari-coloured hoods indicative of different degrees and honours, comprised a spectacular gathering, and in such numbers as seldom seen together at any university function. At 10:47 the first part of the procession got under way, starting on time. It moved rapidly along the driveway to just outside the Arts Building, where it turned into the hollow. Its length was such that when the leaders had reached the far end of the hollow, the last of the procession was at the edge of the Redpath Museum. This section of the procession filled the large mass of seats to the front of the platform.

A few minutes later the smaller division of the procession left the library. After the twenty-second couple of men walked, alone, Arthur Eustace Morgan. He held himself very erect and his step was slow, stately, and assured. Behind him was Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University, and concluding the procession was a unit of undergraduates.

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## Graduates' Banquet Climaxes Activities Of Installation Day

New Principal Urges More Co-operation With Modern Youth Leaving University

APPRECIATES LOYALTY

Address to 500 Alumni Broadcast Over National Wide Network

Urging McGill graduates everywhere to try to "rationalize an irrational world" and to use their University training to better the welfare of the community, and calling upon them to assist him in the task of building up a new and greater McGill, Principal Arthur Eustace Morgan addressed the Graduates Society Saturday evening in the Windsor Hotel at a banquet given in his honour. It was the climax of a day that was full of activity for the new Principal, and some 500 graduates of McGill, several of whom had come many miles for the occasion, were present to welcome him to his new post. The Principal's address was broadcast over the network of the Canadian Radio Commission.

Principal Morgan told his audience that it had been the greatest day of his life, and thanked them all for the honour which had been bestowed upon him. Words, he said, were inadequate to express his feeling of appreciation as the trust placed in him by McGill, and in the many greetings and good wishes extended from McGill graduates and friends of McGill from all over the world.

**One United Family**

Mr. Morgan compared the gathering to that of one united family born of a kindly mother, and laid stress on the deep affection and sentiment held by all the graduates towards McGill—their alma mater. He said that McGill was a unique institution, a sufficient proof of which was the fact that it was the only university in the world which had been founded by a single man. He said that McGill was a unique institution, a sufficient proof of which was the fact that it was the only university in the world which had been founded by a single man. He said that McGill was a unique institution, a sufficient proof of which was the fact that it was the only university in the world which had been founded by a single man.

The speaker then went on to stress the widespread influence of McGill graduates, mentioning such names as Oscar Dr. Evans, who just passed his hundredth birthday, and others. The State, the Bar, medicine, engineering, science and teaching—all of these depend largely on the work of McGill men, who are helping carry out Canada's work.

**Believes in Universities**

"I believe intensely in universities," went on the Principal. He himself had been affiliated with universities for about a third of a century, as student and teacher, and claimed that he was glad to have led an academic life. Laying stress on the obvious benefits to the world of trained, skilled university men, he claimed that of even greater importance was the "quality of the human material" going forth from the universities. The world today, due to its complexity, needs even greater men than it ever did before.

The world today, due to a highly-developed system of world transport, of interwoven political and economic interests, of a unified financial system, is really a unit. We are all really members of one society. Yet, despite this obvious interdependence, we see rampant nationalism on all sides with each nation trying to prove that it is an entity unto itself. This, asserted the speaker, is the paradox facing us. Our task is thus to "rationalize an irrational world." This will take a long time, and civilization may first crash.

**Control of Mass Emotion**  
The first step to save civilization is a careful control of mass emotion. Emotions today can be controlled on an unprecedented scale, due to the many instruments of propaganda, such as the press, radio, and the like. "We see men in control today who are using this power of incalculable mass ideas for purposes of nationalism rather than to benefit mankind." It is the duty of those who have had the benefits of a University training to look to this, and to maintain the poise that only a balanced education can give.

"Be political in the Greek sense of the term," continued the principal. We must be concerned with the better

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**Attention Freshmen**

The Principal will address the men and women of the first year during the regular English 2 period on Tuesday, 8th October, 1935, at 12 noon in Moyse Hall. All new students in any year are cordially invited to attend.

T. H. MATTHEWS,  
Registrar.

October 2nd, 1935.

Arthur Eustace Morgan is the seventh principal of McGill.

Seven is a lucky number—and

A murmur of approval showed the audience's appreciation of Principal Morgan's crisp command of French when the latter addressed the Rector of the University of Montreal.

Someone in the crowd voiced a common sentiment in the remark that the Principal bore a striking resemblance to the late Sir Arthur Currie.

Principal Cordial  
Coming down the aisle to the platform, the Principal-Elect smiled at someone in the audience, and as he

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**McGill Daily**  
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244

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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**

NEWS	SPORTS
G. R. Stephen	Eben Cutler

**REPORTERS**

C. Jones, Judith Kennedy, T. H. Montgomery, Harold Russell, C. Lapinsky, J. Mainwaring, Jack Baranofsky, Bruce Ruddick.

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Montreal, Monday, October 7, 1935

### Saturday's Ceremony

THOSE who attended Saturday's installation ceremony could not have but been impressed by the optimistic note sounded in the various addresses. Chancellor and Principal, Professor and Student all seemed imbued with a confidence that inspired the onlookers to react similarly. There could be little doubt that the clouds had lifted and once again the sun was beginning to shine down with its old warmth.

In his presentation address, Sir E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, went farther than merely assuring his listeners that the Board of Governors had chosen as Principal one whose reputation as an administrator, an educationalist and a man of culture was already proven. He assured them that Mr. Morgan was "without question the best available man in Great Britain for this high and important office."

Still more encouraging was Sir Edward's assurance that the Principal was assured of a healthy, if not affluent, financial situation.

In his first public address as head of McGill the Principal touched lightly on some of his hopes and fears and gave his listeners some idea of what to expect of McGill under the regime of its seventh principal. We are of opinion that these hopes will find their realization and the fears will be dispelled under the guidance of one who has already shown himself to be well capable of the task before him.

Of particular moment were the Principal's remarks stressing the functions and obligations of the modern University.

"While a university exists as the training ground of skilful workers it must remember that the first need of society is the production of men and women not merely stored with factual knowledge but trained to think and to judge; men and women moreover whose personality is physically, intellectually and spiritually developed to the utmost capacity. To this end the university must provide the right conditions to permit the development of personal potentiality, the disciplines necessary for producing flexibility, agility, adaptability in various human capacities. In the practice of life ability to adjust oneself to new situations and to carry out a course of action with courage and care may be worth far more than a merely intellectual mastery of all the sciences. No justly conceived system of university education concerns itself with mere accumulation of information."

In touching on the ever increasing tendency towards narrow specialization, Mr. Morgan professed himself to be alarmed at what might be the results of this system. He pointed out that the system might well result "in producing an honour graduate who is in fact an uneducated man." This fear is a real one and one that is being voiced by a great many other educational thinkers. That our Principal feels strongly enough on the point to voice his disapproval of it at so early a date should occasion the thinking student a feeling of satisfaction.

One other point in the Principal's address is deserving of particular attention. It was his re-echoing of Sir William Dawson's belief that the University should be in the position to offer its students "such temporary homes as college halls could supply." This has long been the opinion prevalent at McGill and we trust that in the near future some action will be taken to make hopes of today the realities of tomorrow.

### New Appointment

THE DAILY takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Robert M. Hamilton to the position of Feature Editor. This post was left vacant through the promotion of Arthur Bloomfield to the position of News Editor.

R. M. Hamilton has been connected with the Daily for a number of years past in the capacity of reporter and feature writer and is well fitted to take over his new duties. The Daily wishes him every success.

## Installation Address of Mr. A. E. Morgan, Principal-Elect of McGill University October 5th, 1935

Mr. Chancellor, Members of McGill University, My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen:

First, Mr. Chancellor, I thank you and your fellow members of the Board of Governors for the honour which you have done me in calling me to be Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University. I am grateful to the Board for the generous welcome and the expressions of trust which have greeted me on my arrival and the assurances of support which they vouchsafed to me. And I thank you in particular, Mr. Chancellor, for the kind words of encouragement with which you have accompanied your act of installing me in my honourable office.

I thank you Dean Martin for the warmth of your greeting on behalf of our colleagues. The assurance from you places on public record what from my experience of four weeks I have already proved—that I am the leader of a loyal and trusty team. The more heartening are your words, Dr. Martin, for the fact that you speak not merely by virtue of your position of precedence on the academic staff, but also as a graduate of this University. Through your mouth I have the assurance of loyalty from the great body of men and women who have passed through and from McGill to the world of affairs without. It was like you Dean Martin to extend your welcome to include my wife and family.

It is an especial gratification to have the support on this platform of the President of the Students Council. You, Mr. McHugh, represent that great body of students who are the essential part of this society. I thank you warmly for your assurances on their behalf and I say to you and to them that their concerns and their interests will always be my first concern and my first interest. By virtue of my position I am above them; in my heart, believe me, I am of them. Although I dare not claim it, I shall strive to earn the title of being their friend. To you students I say with sincere intention, if there is any way in which you believe that I can help you, come to me knowing that I will respond to the best of my ability. I address you as a body, I address you each one individually. I am your Principal by right conferred on me. I am your servant in pursuance of my duty. I hope to become your friend by virtue of your acceptance. Students of McGill, these are not the flowers of rhetoric; I speak to you from the depth of my heart.

I turn to the Chancellor of McMaster University who has voiced in such generous terms the fraternal greetings of the other universities of Canada. Through you, Dr. Whidden, I thank them and reciprocate your message of friendship. Your words are but another example of the bonds which unite in one body of cooperative effort the universities not merely of one country but of the academic world which knows no national frontiers, no differences of language, race or creed.

Et vous Monsieur le Recteur de l'Université de Montréal, vous êtes mon collègue le plus voisin. A vous j'offre mes remerciements tout particuliers pour avoir bien voulu honorer cette cérémonie de votre présence et je me permets de lire dans ce sens, l'appréciation du fait que, côté à côté, dans cette grande ville de Montréal, nous nous donnons à la même tâche, si élevée, de diriger les services de nos deux universités pour le bien de la jeune génération et de nos concitoyens. Je suis bien résolu à ne jamais manquer de co-opérer de tout mon pouvoir avec vous, chaque fois qu'une activité commune nous aidera à remplir notre devoir, qui est de renforcer les deux grandes cultures qui se mélangent et s'associent à Montréal et dans la province de Québec.

Lastly I express my gratitude to you others who are here, to you, ladies and gentlemen, who by reason of your courtesy or your friendship to McGill University have done me honour by assisting at this ceremony.

As I stand here, the seventh in the line of principals of McGill, my mind turns back to a similar occasion of long ago. On the 24th of May 1829 a distinguished gathering of citizens of Montreal met in Burnside House, which had been the residence of our Founder, James McGill, a gathering of "numerous and respectable individuals" we learn from contemporary reports. The purpose of that meeting was the installation of the Reverend Archdeacon George Jessup as first Principal of the newly founded McGill College. The Lord Bishop of Montreal of the day, a less merciful man than you, Mr. Chancellor, not merely delivered a substantial oration from the chair but caused the Secretary to read in extenso the Royal Charter of the College. What interests me is the first note struck by the first Principal in his first public pronouncement. He began by saying that he could not but express his sense of his own unworthiness for such a distinguished office, and he firmly hoped that he would be succeeded by a long line of eminent and learned principals. Realizing as I do most vividly the importance of the office in which I have lately been installed and appreciating the eminence and the learning of such great principals as Dawson and Peterson and that great man, Sir Arthur Currie, whom you lost all too soon, I assure you that I do not believe that Dr. Mountain was lapsing into shallow words of polite modesty. I believe he was inspired, as I am today, by a feeling of littleness in the face of the great task to which he had been called. For him the future was all unknown; I look back on it. And as I see the achievements of the great University which has sprung from that small College and the reputation it has established in every quarter of the world I am the more imbued with a sense of the responsibility attaching to the Principal of McGill University.

McGill University is one of the greatest products of Canada; it is an invaluable asset of the British Empire. You know what it has done in the service of youth and of mankind at large. Its achievements, like every achievement of a University, have depended on the worth and devotion of the men and women who have constituted its society through the years. What it has done has been good; but that is not enough.

A university is great in so far as it serves the highest ends of its vocation. To what is it called? I see two main purposes of a university. In the first place it exists to help uneducated youth to

acquire knowledge. But the mere acquisition of knowledge may be little better than collecting intellectual bric-a-brac. It is of utmost importance to give sufficient liberty of choice to the student to range according to the dictates of taste and the scope of ability, but no less is it incumbent on the university by its regulations to assist the student to determine his choice with discrimination. I deplore the tendency in certain quarters to bring within the walls of universities studies and subjects which may be useful and desirable in themselves but which are more appropriate to other kinds of institutions. A university stands for the highest form of educational activity and it is at the best poor economy for it to spend its resources in fields where other types of colleges can operate with equal effectiveness.

At the same time I hold no less strongly that the university is properly the servant of society. It exists to train young men and women of especial endowment and ability to be the highly skilled workers for the community. It is the glory of the universities that for centuries they have produced men, and more recently women also who have served the community in the management of the mechanism of society. In the last century new modes of life have produced the need of new skills, and with the increasing complexity of civilized society the universities have played their part. Responding to changed conditions they have taken a greater share in training entrants to the older professions. They have equipped themselves also to provide education for the newer professions in the realm of natural science and its applications to engineering and agriculture, of economics in relation to commerce, finance and the social sciences; they have widened the scope of their activities and facilities to keep abreast of the rapid extension of knowledge involved in training entrants to the law, medicine, dentistry, architecture, public administration. It is, I maintain, only in so far as the universities continue to readjust themselves constantly to changing conditions in human knowledge and social need that they can justify their existence to the community as a whole. But again I say, at every step let them consider once, even twice, nay thrice, before broadening their activities and extending the sacred walls which delimit their functions.

I will not attempt to enunciate all the conditions which must be satisfied before a university admits a new study to its curriculum. I would however point to one or two important considerations. While a university exists as the training ground of skilful workers it must remember that the first need of society is the production of men and women not merely stored with factual knowledge but trained to think and to judge; men and women moreover whose personality is physically, intellectually and spiritually developed to the utmost capacity. To this end the university must provide the right conditions to permit the development of personal potentiality, the disciplines necessary for producing flexibility, agility, adaptability in various human capacities. In the practice of life ability to adjust oneself to new situations and to carry out a course of action with courage and care may be worth far more than a merely intellectual mastery of all the sciences. No justly conceived system of university education concerns itself with mere accumulation of information.

Experience has shown that however beneficent may be the influence of the teacher he cannot do everything. In large part the value of a university education rests on the evocation of latent qualities of character, the wearing down of rough corners by the interplay of personality as students mingle one with another. In a university placed in a large city the problem is difficult but the need is greater. No university can give the best opportunity to youth unless it includes provision for the intimate social intercourse which comes to those who live together. No students need it more than those who attend a great urban university. I know that those in charge of McGill are conscious of the need. To me it seems to be a clamant necessity and I hope that the time is not far distant when the university will have placed at its disposal the resources which will make it possible to carry out the hope which was expressed more than 40 years ago by Principal Dawson that McGill should be in a position "to offer its students such temporary homes as college halls could supply." The time for this, he continued, "is coming, I hope soon." Ladies and gentlemen, I too sincerely hope so.

Now I turn to the other main function of a university on which I can touch but briefly. As well as imparting knowledge as a means of education a university bears a responsibility for the extension of knowledge. Research has today become a catchword but that does not detract from its importance. Two things only I would say. In the first place research is essential for human progress and no man can tell wherein the utility of research lies. It is right to exercise such discrimination as we can in deciding what line of research is more important than another, but in the last resort it is impossible to determine the matter except by a process of trial. The play of human imagination and the direction from which truth will emerge are indeterminate. For that reason the endowment of research is the greatest act of faith demanded of a university and the benefactors who provide the resources cast their bread upon the waters. Secondly I would emphasize the value of research as a vivifying process which quickens the mind of the teacher and vitalizes his didactic process. Speaking generally it is found that the department in a university which is engaged assiduously in the extension of knowledge also stimulates the greatest intellectual enthusiasm in the students who come within its influence.

With this I come to my last observation. The extension of knowledge in the last few generations has been spectacular, and it has been effected largely by the discovery of a new technique. Our day is the day of the specialist, when men become more and more learned in an ever narrowing field. Although the results have been remarkable and on the whole beneficial I am conscious of an increasing dissatisfaction and feeling of alarm among educational thinkers. I share that alarm. This tendency towards narrow specialization is often disastrous in the individual and may result in producing an honour graduate who is in fact an uneducated man. Before they have gained any width of knowledge, before their minds have undergone an adequate educational discipline of humane and cultural

studies students are set to dig a narrow furrow. Often alas they dig so assiduously and so deeply that they lose sight of the man working similarly in the next furrow. I believe that one of the greatest needs in the world of education, and not least in the universities is a reintegration of study—a new synthesis of knowledge. We need to stand aside from the trees and see the wood in fuller perspective. Then we shall be in better case to consider how best the university may serve the community by turning out the men and women it needs, men and women endowed with vision as well as with knowledge, men and women of balanced judgment and poised conduct, fully developed as human personalities.

I have confessed to you some of my fears and some of my hopes, but my hopes triumph. I know well that alone I can do little, but with the cooperation of the many well-wishers of McGill and of Canada I believe that much can be done. My optimism is strong as I stand before all of you who by your presence indicate in lively fashion that help will be present at our need. I conclude with the words of my great predecessor whom

I have already quoted, Sir William Dawson. In his farewell address to the students of 1893 he said: "The future, indeed, has endless possibilities, and there will be ample scope for improvement—and perhaps also for occasional complaints—when the youngest students of today have grown to be grey-haired seniors." Forty-two years ago Dawson uttered those words. I wonder are there here present some who were the young students of that day. I say again to the youngest student that if we are stout of heart and faithful in spirit there is before McGill a future of endless possibilities.

Standing before you on this solemn occasion, surrounded by the members and the friends of McGill, looking yonder at the tomb where lie the ashes of our Founder, James McGill, I dedicate myself to the university which has conferred on me the high honour of making me her Principal and Vice-Chancellor. Conscious of my own weakness I can at least assure you that I am strong in hope and pledge myself to do what I can in the work, which must be the work of many, of maintaining the high reputation of our university and of extending her usefulness to Canada, to the British Empire, to humankind.

## Address of Sir E. W. Beatty

Oct. 5, 1935

Members of the Board of Governors, members of the Senate and Faculties, graduates and undergraduates of McGill University, ladies and gentlemen:

We are assembled for the purpose of assisting in the installation of the Principal of McGill, Arthur Eustace Morgan, Master of Arts. The selection of a new Principal for a great University is always a matter of significance and importance, and in this instance is of unusual moment. For almost two years McGill University has not enjoyed the presence of an active academic head owing to the untimely and regretted death of the late Sir Arthur Currie. During this period the work of the University has been carried on by its staff in a manner which has earned the sincere appreciation of its governing body, of its undergraduates, and of its friends.

As you know, it is possible for any well organized institution to maintain its operations for a short period, even when its chief office has been rendered vacant. It is, however, more difficult to achieve that cohesion and coordination in effort, which is so essential to happy and successful functioning, when the interregnum is substantial in time.

The loss of a Principal—especially one so eminent as our late Principal and one so close to the members of the faculties—is always a blow, and the difficulties in pursuing the normal activities of college life are increased by the consequent absence of conference and consultation between the leader and his staff. The bridging of the gap between the passing of the former incumbent and the appointment of the present was accomplished, however, in the case of this University, with a minimum of embarrassment, but only by a maximum of effort, and by a ready acceptance of the new situation on the part of all those who had to do with its administrative and academic activities.

Having paid what I consider to be a belated, but thoroughly merited, tribute to the loyalty of the members of the staff, may I turn for a moment to the work of the governing body and the spirit of sacrifice and helpfulness which its members have shown during this trying time. Under the Charter of this University the Board of Governors is the supreme executive, financial and administrative body. It has always been composed of men who had a lively interest in the University's work and a keen regard for its good name. They have not been—of any them—graduates of McGill, or of any other University, but they are all trained in the hard school of experience, have borne honourable reputations, have achieved distinction in the life of the community, and have been worthy to protect the interests of the University in all matters which have come before them for consideration.

As you know, the University has not been unaffected by the financial consequences of the depressed business conditions of recent years, particularly in relation to its endowment funds. For the most part the reduction in capital and interest was inescapable and due to the failure of institutions of theretofore proven worth to maintain during recent years their revenues and sometimes their interest charges. The University, however, met these conditions effectively, and while it did require some sacrifice in compensation from the members of its staff, it also began the process of the rebuilding of its funds, coupled with a more careful and detailed scrutiny of the investment opportunities available, which has resulted in a material strengthening of its financial position. However, the Governors felt that between now and the time at which it would be appropriate to make a public appeal for a substantial increase in the University's endowments, a special effort should be made to ensure the absence of deficits during the next four years.

With characteristic loyalty and

unselfishness the members of the Board of Governors turned first to themselves as the means of providing this safeguard, and I am in the happy position of being able to assure you today that so much progress has been made, through the generosity of the

(Continued on Page 4)



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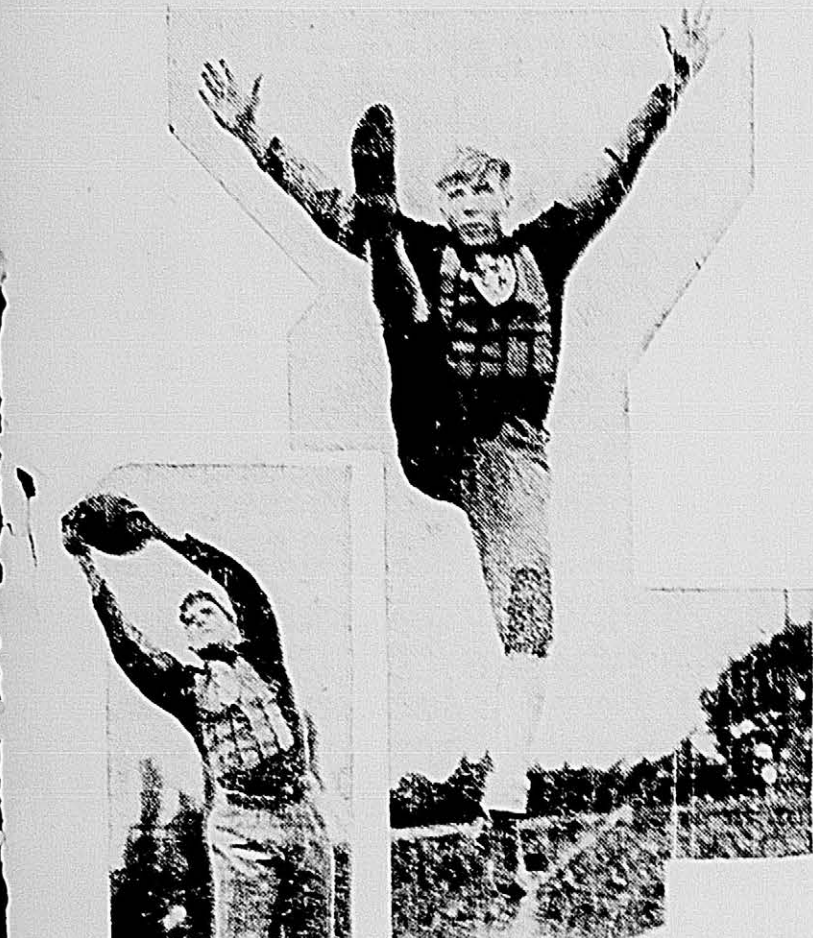
# McGill Football Team Defeats Champion Tricolor Squad

## Redmen Outplayed By Queen's, Eke Out Victory

Score 9-7 Victory — McGill Profit by Breaks — Kicking of Munro, Barnabe and Westman a Feature — Arden Hedge Makes Brilliant Play — Queen's Shows Margin on Line Play — Varsity Defeats Western 21-1

By Abe Gruber

JOE O'BRIEN'S 1935 McGill grid machine made its bow to intercollegiate competition at Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon with a sparkling, crowd-pleasing 9-7 victory over last year's Union champs, Queen's University. The Redmen lived up



Westman the holder and Nozinger the receiver in the winning play in McGill's win on Saturday.

to advance press notices in every way — the line was comparatively young, light and weak, the tackling was for the most part enthusiastically inefficient and the kicking was good. But today's press notices blazoned the real reason for the margin of victory — the inexperienced Redmen can take it, they use their heads, they never stop fighting and they're opportunistic.

This Johnny-on-the-spot characteristic is a quality that marred-crested forces have lacked for years. On Saturday it was Queen's who did almost all the successful plunging and running and forward passing and the Redmen who won the ball game. The Tricolor even nullified Herby Westman's fine booting by a sterling exhibition of feather-flicking on the parts of Messrs. Barnabe and Munro. But they couldn't beat superior courage.

**Queen's Heavy**

The Galloping Gask fielded a heavy, powerful-looking front line reinforced by a fast, shifty, clever backfield. They tore through the lighter Red front rank time and again to register long gains, augmenting their bitterly-won yardage with lightning-like thrusts around the ends. The Red outades were effectively bottled up on almost every play, leaving the secondary defence to waste potential ground-gaining energy in dogging the opposition down. Consequently, it wasn't long after the beginning of the second quarter that the scoreboard showed Queen's out in front by 4-0.

With Westman's kicking and running the only factor keeping the Tricolor total that low. The first Red break was engineered by one of the few hard tackling outbursts of the afternoon on their part, when a swarm of O'Brienmen joined the ball loose from Jones, of Queen's, with Don Nozinger recovering. A placement by Lou Ruschn barely failed, and after an exchange of kicks, Westman booted one over the goal line where Barnabe was hustly roused.

The Tricolor battering ram got moving again soon after, with Michigan Johnny Edwards paving the way for another Munro rouge with a brilliant broken-field run. On the next play, a Westman-to-McQuarrie forward was granted a penalty for Tricolor holding on the line. Again a pass play was called. Arden Hedge, covering right end, charged down the field to gather in a beautiful 40-yard heave just over Munro's outstretched hands and led a horde of frantic pursuers over the Queen's goal-line. It was a brilliant, dramatic effort that sent the well-filled stands wild with

(Continued on Page 4)

### Standouts

Saturday it was noticed that for once the Red team handed out more than it took. Particularly in the last quarter! It was surprising the number of Queen's men who were laid out on the greensward gurgling for water. The McGill men, contrary to past experience with the Kingstonians, came off little the worse for wear after the tilt.

Of course this is not absolutely true. In fact this is a gross lie, nothing short. Hedge, who was the hero of the day, picked out Westman's pass and made his brilliant score with an injured hand — A possible broken bone. The hand was injured in the first quarter. Had Arden not stuck it out — a different story perhaps.

Turn up your wastebaskets and dig out Friday's "Daily." Turn to page three and peruse the picture of Lou Ruschn lifting the pig from Fred Wigle's hand. Just for fun read the caption. The "Daily" isn't always wrong.

At half-time, after Phil Edwards' shrewd legs had shown what they could do on the last quarter of the mile relay, four of Coach Van Wagner's men went quietly about their business at the far end of the field. We gathered that they were tossing the javelin. After heaving their shafts across the field a few times the football teams came on the field for the last half. We did not hear any shouts or waving arms from the field but the javelin men quietly picked up their rods and walked off.

Some were a little disappointed with Herby's kicking. They say it wasn't consistent. Perhaps not, but the figures show that Westman's average distance is about five yards ahead of Munro's. More of Munro's kicks were blocked, but even so, it was Westman who held up the team when the line crumbled before the Queen's stone wall, towards the finish of the game.

The extension play that Queen's pulled more than once, caught the McGill outades and made for yards pretty consistently.

### Relay Team Wins Exhibition Race Against M.A.A.A.

Break Intercollegiate Record For Distance

AT half time in Saturday's football game the McGill mile relay team repeated a performance which has become familiar in the past few seasons by defeating the M.A.A.A. four by a handy margin. The race was close throughout, and not until Phil Edwards took the baton in the final lap was there ever an appreciable gap between the teams. The time, it has been announced, was 3 minutes, 25.3 seconds, presenting an imposing decrease over last year's time, and breaking the intercollegiate record of 3 minutes, 25.4 seconds.

McGill's first man was Frank Nobbs running against Don Miller. Dropping behind in the first half of the lap, the McGill captain finished strongly, presenting Munroe Bourne with a three-yard lead. Grandstand sprinters enthused over the Rhodes Scholar's return to form as, with a stride almost worthy of an Edwards he forged ahead of Les Wade, to finish five yards in the lead. Bill Amaron took the baton to find himself pitted against Morris Hughes. Hughes slowly gained on the McGill runner, finishing strongly with a three yard lead.

At this point, however, McGill fans settled back in their seats with knowing expressions, for the situation had been taken over by Phil Edwards.

### Sports Notices

#### DENTISTRY FOOTBALL

Students intending to turn out for the dental football entry in the Interfaculty League are requested to inform Gerald Racey at the General Hospital Clinic in order that a practice period may be set as soon as possible.

#### WATER POLO

Water Polo practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Knights of Columbus tank, 1191 Mountain Street (one block below St. Catherine) at 5:30 P.M. An urgent call is extended to all players, both Senior and Junior, and it is expected that all prospective players will report for practice. The manager will attend and will be glad to give any further information to newcomers.

Senior players are also in demand as referees for the Junior games. Any player who would care to act in this capacity, please notify the Manager, Charles Pingo, or phone FI.3793, as soon as possible.

Boxing workouts are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5 P.M. in the Montreal High School Gym. All prospective boxers will be made welcome.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Varsity Oarsmen Win Annual Race

Defeat Composite McGill Crew by 10 Lengths

TORONTO Varsity demonstrated once again their rowing supremacy by beating a composite McGill crew. The Lachine canal scene of many McGill-Toronto battles, was again the site of the race.

Varsity took the lead with the gun and were never headed. Coach Will Kerr's proteges tried their hardest, but were outclassed by the more experienced Toronto crew. The Blue-boys kept increasing their lead, and at the end of the two miles they were fully ten lengths ahead of the McGill eight. Toronto finished in the comparatively slow time of 12 minutes and 31 seconds.

**McGill Depleted**

McGill were unable to place a full crew in their boat, their ranks being

depleted by graduations. As a result, they picked the rest of their team from the Lachine Rowing Club and ran the race off just the same.

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(Continued on Page 4)

### Soccer Team Bows To Hospital Eleven

Western Division Gains 1-2 Victory Over McGill

McGILL'S senior soccer team was humiliated in their first practice game of the season on Saturday afternoon. The Hospital came out on the long end of a 4-2 score, a late rally by the Redmen falling short of tying up the game.

Several of the McGill regulars were missing from their posts, and the rest of the team had to be shuffled around to unaccustomed positions. From the start of the game, Western played a short passing game which netted them three goals in the first half. McGill were rather disorganized at this stage, but late in the second half they made a spirited attack with Budd scoring a goal. The Hospital prevailed with another goal. On the next play, Frank Lowe took the ball down the wing and scored on a long shot. McGill were pressing hard as the game ended.

**Play Rosenmont Tuesday**

McGill is still badly in need of a goal-keeper and candidates are urged to turn out. The first night game will take place this Tuesday, under the lights at Molson Stadium. McGill's opponents will be Rosenmont Athletics.

### English Rugby XV Drops Initial Game

Lose to Verdun by 5-0 Score

McGILL'S English rugby team dropped its initial contest of the season to Verdun Park by 5-0, on Saturday afternoon.

The game was pretty ragged, poor tackling marred an otherwise evenly matched game. The Redmen made a good showing considering the fact that they fielded 12 men against their opponents' 15. In addition several of last year's regulars were missing, and three men turned out for the first time.

Verdun featured a clever forward passing attack. This brought results in the closing minutes of the game, when Robert Erskine broke away for a try, giving a good display of broken field running. The kick was converted, giving Verdun five points.

**Footie Outstanding**

Charlie Foote played an outstanding game for McGill. Argo from California, and Savage also showed good form. Considering all angles, the Rugger outlook this year looks promising. A game with the Bank of Montreal is scheduled for this Wednesday, and McGill will be out in full force this time.

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## Address of Sir E. W. Beatty

(Continued from Page 2)

present Governors and a few ex-Governors, that the work of the University can be carried on without fear of financial difficulties, unless something happens to this country and its credit which none of us can foresee and all of us hope is not in prospect. May I, therefore, in expressing my appreciation to the staff, add a very sincere tribute to the men on the Board of Governors who have served the University so long and so faithfully, without expectation of any reward save that of service rendered to something in which they believe.

During the two years in question the University has forged ahead towards modernization of its own constitution in its attempt to create greater cooperative effort and a fuller understanding between all the elements which go to build it up. In a large measure they have succeeded, and the new Principal is assured of a healthy, if not affluent, financial situation, and of firm allegiance to the institution and to him personally from the members of its Faculties, its undergraduates and its graduates. I feel that he will appreciate that he has at his hands instruments by which his own work can be accomplished to the advantage of the University and its place in education.

I do not intend, however, to indulge in even a tabloid recital of the accomplishments of the interim period preceding the selection of Mr. Morgan. I have been a member of the Board of Governors of the University for over seventeen years and its Chancellor for fourteen—the latter a period of time which no doubt many of you consider, as I do, unduly protracted—but in that fourteen years I have learned something of the University's importance to Canada, to the cause of higher education, and much of the high reputation which it bears outside the City of Montreal and outside the Dominion of Canada. It may be that distance lends enchantment, or it may be that our kinsmen overseas and in the United States have a more accurate vision than we ourselves of the place this University occupies among the institutions of higher learning of the world, but the fact is that McGill's reputation as an educational institution, and as one which maintains the standard of scholarship and research in science is higher abroad even than it is at home. This is a gratifying fact.

## Graduates' Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

organization of the state and the community. We must not only be critical in the destructive sense, but constructive as well. Each graduate stands for something in the community and has definite responsibilities, and these we must take seriously.

Principal Morgan went on to touch on the idealism and unselfishness of youth, and lamented the extent to which these qualities had been exploited in many countries of the world today, such as Russia, Italy, and Germany, where under the guise of youth movements liberty had been completely sacrificed. The greatest crime of our generation is the waste of youth. "Think of the young men leaving the University flustered with success and eager to show his ability and finding all the doors closed to him," continued Mr. Morgan, who urged his listeners to make the lot of young men easier in their attempts to find work.

"I am optimistic of McGill," concluded the speaker. "I shall work in the limits of my capacities for your University—for our University. We must keep our lanterns alight so that this Dominion may have more and ever more light."

The Principal was introduced by the chairman and president of the Graduates' Society, John T. Hackett, B.A., B.C.L., M.P., who briefly paid tribute to the Principal's sterling qualities, and to the spirit of adventure surrounding his coming here; the fact that he threw aside his definite place in the field of scholarship and executive ability in the Old Country to come over here and "start anew." He pledged to the Principal the loyalty and co-operation of the graduates of McGill.

Following the address of the Principal, a toast to "McGill" was proposed by C. W. Colby, B.A., Ph.D., LL.D., who laid stress on the far-flung fame of McGill University. The response was given by Col. Herbert Molson, who in the absence of Sir Edward Beatty, briefly touched on the situation at McGill since 1918 and the situation facing McGill today.

During the evening, skills from previous Red & White Reverses were presented by Jack Ward, Ken Dunn, Max Ford, John Pratt and P. Beatty.

Those at Head Table

Those at the Head Table included: John Hackett, K.C., M.P., President McGill Graduates Society; Principal A. E. Morgan, McGill University; Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C.; Dr. C. W. Colby, W. M. Birks; Sir Charles Gordon; Dr. Whidden, Chancellor of McMaster University and Vice-President of National Conference of Canadian Universities; Dr. F. G. Finley; Dr. F. D. Adams, Emeritus Vice-Principal, McGill; Dr. F. S. McLennan; Dr. John W. Ross; Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean Faculty of Medicine; Hon. R. A. E. Greenhalgh; Dr. Frank Patch;

## Queen's Outplay Redmen

(Continued from Page 3)

excitement and made it once again anybody's game. Ruschin missed the convert, the Gaels kicked off, and the whistle blew for half-time, with the scoreboard reading McGill 6, Queen's 5.

**Wigle Recovers**

Resuming play, the Tricolor started just where they left off, moving the yardsticks until they worked the ball up to the Red 25. Barnabe set himself for a drop, but a lightning Red forward line moved up fast to smother the ball. Curly King recovering for the Tricolor, Munro kicked a rouge to tie the score. The Gaels forged to the front again after a couple of successful forwards and a few more extension plays around the end had enabled Munro to get within easy roughing distance. Again with their backs to the wall, the Redmen tightened up and began to put a little steam into their tackles. Captain Freddie Wigle fell on a loose ball to avert another Queen's rouge and minutes later he repeated after an angry swarm of Redbluffs had smeared big Abe Zvonkin fifteen yards out from the Queen's goal-line. Stucky Lou Ruschin isolated a perfect placement to put McGill two up, at 9-7.

Late in the fourth quarter, Johnny Munro made a magnificent bid for victory when he punted from the Gaels' 45 and tore up to retrieve his own kick on the Red 25, just after a charging McGill line had blocked another Barnabe drop-kick attempt from 35 yards out. Again the Redmen rose to the occasion, rushing Munro on his try, the ball bounding over the line for what might have been a rouge had it not hit a Queen's man who had raced over to make the tackle. Again the Redmen averted a rouge as Westman dragged himself over the line after an exchange of kicks. With only two minutes to play, Westman punted out of danger, to the Queen's 40, where Charlie Letourneau dropped Dennis, auxiliary Tricolor backfielder, dead in his tracks, coming through with one of the best tackles of the afternoon. The whistle ended the game shortly after.

**Brubaker Game**

Coch O'Brien's charges rode steadily ahead now under the lubricating effects of a season-opener victory over a powerful squad like Queen's. Concentration on the improvement of obvious defects will no doubt be the order of the day at the Stadium all this week. Brubaker line-play, lots of downfield tackling practice and an extension of the Red repertoire of plays could be worked on with beneficial results. Westman has kicked a great deal better than he did on Saturday, and will again if he gets more protection on the front line. Of all the ends, only Letourneau showed effective form, and he none too often. Westman was the only really effective man on the half-line, but this may also be due to the inadequacies of the forward wall. But the spirit, the fight, the condition and

The Line-Up			
McGill		Queen's	
Hedge	I. wing	Sonshine	
Riddell	halfback	King	
Westman	"	Munro	
Anton	"	Edwards	
F. Wigle	quarter	Barnabe	
Robb	snub	Barker	
Freeman	inside	Weir	
Ruschin	"	Peck	
Houtig	middle	Lewis	
Drury	"	Zvonkin	
Novinger	outside	Kirkland	
Letourneau	"	Wing	
Alternates, McGill: McQuarrie, Stockwell, MacArthur, Fyvie, Savage, Mack, Walker and Byrne.			
Alternates, Queen's: McNeil, Bews, Jones, Scott, Dufco, Dennis, McLean and McManus.			
Officials: Referee, Bill Consiglio, Umpire, G. Munrovan, Head linesman, Ike Sutton.			
SUMMARY			
First Quarter			
1—Queen's,	deadline kick, Barnabe		
Second Quarter			
2—Queen's,	Barnabe	3	
3—McGill,	rouge, Westman	1	
4—Queen's,	rouge, Munro	1	
5—McGill,	touchdown, Hedge	5	
Third Quarter			
6—Queen's,	rouge, Munro	1	
7—Queen's,	rouge, Munro	1	
8—McGill,	placement, Ruschin	3	
Fourth Quarter			
No score.			
McGill		0	6
Queen's		1	4

**Procedure Described**—(Continued from Page 1)

went up the steps he gave the two Scarlet Key men standing at attention there a cordial nod.

The sound equipment began to hum as the power was turned on, and without any delay, the ceremony started, an account of which will be found elsewhere in this paper. The Principal's voice, when he addressed the gathering, was clear and precise, tinged with a slight accent.

**Order of Procession**

The whole procedure, including the taking of a group picture, was over by noon.

The order of the processions, beginning with the platform, or second one,

## NOTICES

**ATTENTION FRESHMEN**

The Principal will address the men and women of the first year during the regular English 2 period tomorrow at noon in Moyse Hall.

All new students in any year are cordially invited to attend.

**T. H. MATTHEWS,**  
Registrar.

**R.V.C. ELECTIONS**

The elections of the class officers of R.V.C. '36, '37, '38 will be held at one o'clock on Tuesday in the Arts Building in the following rooms:

R.V.C. '36—Room 13.  
R.V.C. '37—Room 12.  
R.V.C. '38—Room 20.

Members of the three years are urged to turn out and vote.

**MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS**

For the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined, examinations will be held at 3404 University Street from Oct. 7th to 11th, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. daily.

**GLEE CLUB NOTICE**

The first meeting of the men's Glee Club will take place in the Union Ballroom at 7:45 tomorrow evening, Oct. 8th. All old members are expected to be present and Mr. Norris, our director, will be on hand to welcome new ones. All those who are interested in singing are urged to turn out, especially

## S.C.M. Notes

**DANCE TICKETS**

Tickets for Saturday's dance, together with cash received, should be turned in to Clarence McCoy or any member of the committee in charge, at once.

**CABINET MEETING**

A meeting of the Cabinet is called for Tuesday, October 8, at 6:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m.

**SPORTS NOTES**

(Continued from Page 3)

**SPORTS DAY**

The 53rd Annual Interfaculty Track Meet is being held on Thursday, October 10th, at 2 p.m. All interested in track are urged to enter. Please sign the entry list at the Field House, or give your entry to one of the Track Managers or Coach.

**INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL**

If Medicine, Arts and Law intend to enter teams in the interfaculty league, will their respective managers please leave a note to this effect with Harry Grimdale in the Engineering building before 5 o'clock today. Please include the manager's name and telephone.

your daily task. Fully conscious of the needs and aspirations of teacher and student alike, we have learned to look forward with every confidence to your distinguished leadership.

number, and the best days of the week to play.

**CO-ED REPORTERS**

There is a vacancy on the staff of the sports' department for a co-ed reporter who will be in complete charge of co-ed sports. Will anyone interested in this position report to the sports office between 7:30 and 8 o'clock this evening.

**HOCKEY**

All men who are interested in hockey are requested to turn out in the music room of the Union at 5:30 this afternoon. New students are especially welcome. Dr. Bell and members of the senior team will be in attendance.

**M.W.S.A.A. TENNIS**

Second round starts today and matches in this round must be played by Wednesday, October 9th. After this date all second round matches not played will be cancelled as the third round must start Thursday. Phone your opponents today and arrange your matches.

**Plans Of Players' Club Progressing**

The first general meeting of the Players' Club will be held on Wednesday, October 16th, at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. After the meeting enrollment will take place.

The first production of the Club is scheduled to take place about the middle of December, and the preliminary work is now well under way. The title of the production will be announced shortly.

The Chairman of the Workshop has formed his plans for the year and two one-act plays have been selected and a third is being considered. Further announcements considering future activities of the organization will be published from time to time.

**Installation Ceremony**

**Address of Welcome**

**Delivered by Dr. C. F. Martin**

On behalf of the members of the Senate of this University, on the part of the teaching staff, and at the behest of the Society of our Graduates, I bid you welcome to McGill.

We would pledge our devotion; we desire to share your efforts to build up and maintain this University with its history, traditions, achievements and hopes. We are assured as never before that the future holds for us still richer blessings than the past.

We wish you and your family every happiness in this new field, and that you may ever feel more and more at home among us. Though our words to few, they come from our hearts—most of all from us whose privilege it has been to come in contact with you in

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representative from the Faculty of Medicine to the Students' Executive Council are called for:

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominees must be students of the Senior Year of the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 8th, 1935. Elections will be held on Thursday, October 17th, 1935.

G. R. FLETCHER,  
Secretary.

TODAY AT THE UNION

35c LUNCH

40c DINNER

25c

30c

Cream of Celery	Tomato Juice
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce	Roast Leg of Veal
Fried Pork Sausages	Steak & Kidney Pie
Egg & Tomato Salad	
Boiled Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Mashed Turnips	Sweet Corn
Cocoanut Cream Pie	Blueberry Pie
Apple Pie	Orange Cake
Oka Melon	Ice Cream
Tes	Coffee
Milk	

Meat Order with Potatoes and Vegetable Bread & Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk

Consomme	Tomato Juice
Roast Turkey	Giblet Gravy & Cranberry Jelly
Baked Virginia Ham	Club Steak
Salad	
Roast Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas	New Beets
Lemon Pie	Chocolate Cream Roll
Butterscotch Pie	Cherry Pie
Grapefruit	Ice Cream
Tes	Coffee
Milk	

Meat Order with Potatoes and Vegetable Bread & Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk